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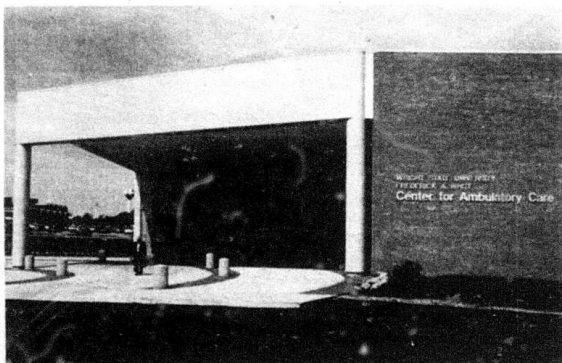
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"Twenty years serving the students of Wright State University"

Friday, February 8, 1985



The Ambulatory Care Center will soon undergo renovations to make room for more academic programs.

Ambulatory Care Center undergoes renovation

By DREW DIXON
Associate Editor

The Frederick A. White Ambulatory Care Center will soon be undergoing renovations in order to utilize space which could be better facilitated, according to Jack Groves, associate dean for administration for the WSU School of Medicine.

The green light to start progress on the renovation of the center came from the Board of Trustees during their last meeting Jan. 17.

Graves said, "There was a large chunk of space (in the ambulatory care center) but it was only being used as a warehouse. Also, the pathology room wasn't performing as many tests as it was originally designed for."

He added that the warehouse space just "wasn't being utilized to justify the university's continuing it."

Graves said the clinical presence of the medical school as well as the School of Professional Psychology will continue in the center.

The center will be redeveloped to house academic departments (such as the classrooms for the School of Medicine and the Department of Der-

matology). "The center will no longer be just an auxiliary enterprise for the university. It used to sell services; the emphasis now will be on academics and education," Graves said.

With some academic programs moving into the center, the redevelopment should "free up some space in the medical school," Graves said. "Everyone benefits all the way around."

He added that the Department of Science and Engineering and the medical school were designed to house only so many people. He said the two programs have matured and the Ambulatory Care Center will help in their development.

In the medical school alone, more space will be available for audio/visual distribution. In all, Graves said he estimates a total of 15 different departments of WSU will be affected by the remodeling of the Ambulatory Care Center.

The complete renovation, according to Graves, should take anywhere from 12 to 18 months.

Allocated funds for the project were approved by the Board of Trustees last month. The amount of funds total \$750,000 for the overall project. "But we hope to do it a lot cheaper than that," Graves said.

"I think from my point of view," Graves concluded, "it (the renovation) takes space and makes for a better educational environment for students who are involved and depend on these programs. That's what it's all about."

Secretary tries to prevent cuts

WASHINGTON (CPS)—William Bennett, confirmed by the Senate Wednesday as the next U.S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him.

Nevertheless, most of the educators around the country contacted by College Press Service to assess Bennett's probable impact on federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a "wait and see" attitude.

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary—protecting education programs from the radical cuts weighed by

the Reagan administration itself—most of those who know Bennett are confident.

In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains "committed to the goal" of abolishing the department and has directed Bennett

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Speaker discusses urban America

By A. MU'D SHAFI
Staff Writer

Ahrene Dungey, Dayton native and graduate of Dunbar High and Central State University, spoke at the Bolinga Center Tuesday on "Gentrification in Urban America" as part of Black History Month.

Dungey explained that gentrification is the displacement of inner-city dwellers by the middle class returning to the city.

Gentrification has its roots in England where "the gentric or money class, (the) upper end of the social strata, began to move back into London and displace city dwellers," Dungey said.

He drew a parallel between the present day reclaiming of the cities from the poorer class by the middle class and the claiming of undeveloped land from the American Indian by the Europeans.

"Pioneers were moving onto land that had not been developed. Indians were being moved from their land while gold and other resources were being captured," he said.

Because gentrification is facilitated by private as well as public reinvestment decisions, the problem is widespread, but it is more apparent in larger cities than it is in Dayton, Dungey indicated. More must be done

to cushion the have-nots from further degradation, he said.

"Gentrification historically has been viewed as a negative concept. It can be used as a useful tool in revitalizing urban America. People must be put in a different psychological mind frame," he said.

With two of his colleagues, Dungey launched the first case study in America that tried to capture the attitudes of those being displaced.

Mount Auburn in Cincinnati was the focal point used to examine the problem from the perspective of inner-city dwellers, both the tenured residents and the newcomers.

The results of the survey showed that the upper class newcomers to the inner-city did not view their return to the city as part of the displacement problem. The tenured inner-city dwellers saw the newcomers as part of a new form of inner city development.

Several recommendations made as a result of this study were geared toward addressing the displacement of city residents. These included rent subsidies, houses auctioned at a dollar, enacting rehabilitation grants and loans to owners for home improvement, construction of units for low income families and relocation allowances for those finding themselves displaced.

Elsewhere

Compiled from UPI wire reports

Returning from a three year exile, South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung says he's ready to cooperate with President Chun Doo Hwan. He said yesterday that he hopes his return will bring stability and "not result in creating social chaos."

On Chun's orders, he was arrested in 1980 and condemned to death for sedition; the sentence was commuted to a 20-year term. Kim left South Korea in 1982 to receive medical treatment in the United States.

Several Reagan appointees continue to move through the ratification process.

Yesterday, Attorney General Smith swore in William Bennett as Education Secretary, John Herring as Energy Secretary and Donald Hodel as Secretary of the Interior.

All three won overwhelming approval from the Senate Wednesday.

Another Reagan nominee won the okay from the Senate yesterday. Lee Thomas, who has been acting EPA chief, was approved as Head of the Environmental Protection Agency by voice vote and without dissent.

Still in the works is the nomination of Edwin Meese for Attorney General. Political observers say that despite some opposition, they expect Meese to win approval from the Senate later this month.

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Features

Education conference attempts to foster growth

"Fostering Student Growth" will be the theme of a statewide educational research conference held today and tomorrow at Wright State.

The conference is sponsored by the WSU College of Education and Human Services and the WSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a post-baccalaureate honorary society in

education. It will be held in the University Center and is open to the public.

The purpose of the conference is: "1) basically to call attention to research; 2) to serve as a way for those who have conducted research to share their findings, and 3) for everyone to thus become better informed," said James Uphoff, conference co-chair and Wright State professor of education.

Larry Barber, director of Phi Delta Kappa International's Center on Evaluation, Development and Research, will deliver the keynote address at the 7 p.m. banquet. He will discuss "The need for educators to do

more research and to read more research."

Tomorrow's session will cover 20 separate topics, including school behavior, teacher attitudes, parent participation programs for the gifted and computer use in schools.

Roger Iddings, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, will

open the session. Don Thomas, dean of Graduate Studies at Wright State, will provide the luncheon address. Thomas will be speaking in place of Provost Michael Ferrari.

For more information on the Ohio Delta Kappa research conference, call Uphoff at 873-2107.

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to recommend how to do it.

"I don't think Bennett will dismantle Education," said Roger Abrams, Claremont (Calif.) College professor.

"The history of Reagan making statements about Education is an interesting one," he noted. "He's been talking about that for years, and (the Education Department) is still there."

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the dismantling of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," added President Walter B. Waeijen of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

"I can't imagine someone of Mr. Bennett's stature taking the post to take the agency apart," agreed Dean Thomas Clayton of Iowa Wesleyan College.

If Bennett does preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction.

"I was mildly surprised (by the appointment) in the sense that he doesn't have that much involvement with education, but much more with the humanities," Cleveland State's Waeijen admitted.

"The position demands experience with elementary and secondary education," he noted. "(Education Secretary Terrel) Bell was outstanding. He understood the problems, and had been there."

"Bennett's an administration man," Claremont's Abrams concluded. "He'll be able to sit down and look at figures and realize that there's only so much money to spend and something will have to go."

Polish policemen sentenced

Four Polish secret policemen were sentenced to prison terms yesterday ranging from 14 to 25 years for the kidnap-murder of a dissident priest.

The judge ordered Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski jailed for 25 years for masterminding the killing of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

A strong supporter of the outlawed Solidarity union, Popieluszko was kidnapped last October, beaten and gagged and dumped in a reservoir. His body was found 12 days later.

The judge also sentenced three others to 14, 15 and 25 year terms, respectively.

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Entertainment

Family Game proves to be a winner for

By THERESA THINNES
Guardian Reviewer

If *The Family Game* won Japan's award for best picture, then the difference in cultures is greater than I'd imagined.

Director Yoshimitsu Morits allows *The Family Game* to go off on tangents time and time again. If, halfway through the picture a new family of characters should suddenly appear and then just as suddenly fade from view, so what? The film is still connected despite so many quick cuts.

The Family Game begins with tutor Yoshimoto (played by Matuda) being hired to pull a boy named Shigeyuki (Miyagawa) from the bottom of the barrel so that he, like his older brother, might be admitted to an acceptable high school.

Currently, he is eighth from the bottom of his class, and though he doesn't

care for the embarrassment this brings, he's surely not into "delighting" his parents by doing better. Concentration doesn't come easily.

He's still living down embarrassing moments from years before. Watching marbles go round his model roller coaster is lots more captivating than studying ever could be.

The tutor uses the oldest techniques to get his pupil to study, the ones we wish we were beyond: Fear of Pain.

First he comes on affectionately and then he's giving blows and slaps across the face.

The reason behind all the scattered segments in the film is to set up the contrast between Japanese households.

Early on, Shigeyuki's mother complains to her wino-happy husband that other wives have it easier. Maybe if the boys were better-natured, she says, it wouldn't be so hard.

This film has its peculiarly funny moments, but what one is most aware of while watching it is the incongruent way the story is told.

After the images settle in, *The Family Game* finds a symmetry and you're aware of just how broad and insightful a look this film provides on the cur-

rent state of affairs in middle class Japan.

The Family Game is showing at the Little Art Theatre in Yellow Springs Sunday through Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. It is unrated though definitely acceptable for college students.

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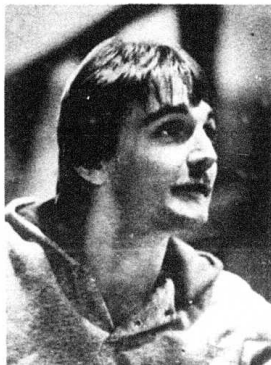
Mike Tyson, junior, biology: "They should get a valid weather report. If they are going to close, they should close all day. I don't like having to drive out here and then go back home."



Ginger Lee, sophomore, education: "I think that they should keep it open. We pay for an education. If the students can't make it, the professors should understand. The teacher should give them make-up work."



Nina Ferrell, senior, education: "I think cancelling school 'til twelve is ridiculous. They should close school all day. If you have class at one, then you still have to come."



Shawn Sexton, junior, business management: "It's definitely situational. They need to remember this is a commuter school. Some people come from Springfield and others come from as far as Cincinnati. I'm for them keeping the school open for those who can come. I live in the dorm so that makes a big difference. When they close at 3 p.m. then I can go to the library."



Kyle Landes, junior, rehabilitation: "If roads are unsafe then they should close. If they should think they should close school then it should be for all day."



Mike Conner, sophomore, computer science: "I live in the dorm so it doesn't affect me. I can sympathize. Last year I had to drive a half hour. They should close when the weather is bad. They should also take into account when midterms are."



Kami Myers, freshman, education: "I think they should have closed two days this year. If roads are bad then they should close. I don't like having to go all the way back home."



Latricia Grace, freshman, computer science: "I live in the dorm so I don't have to drive. There (have) been a couple of days I couldn't see out the window; I'm sure those driving couldn't. That's when they should close."

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Campus Bible Fellowship meets for Bible Study at 12 noon in 345 Allyn and 1 p.m. in 364 Allyn.
Sirens, Satys and Waits (SSW) meet from

12-2 p.m. in the Rail.
University Center Board meets at 8 p.m. in 155-B University Center.
Misc.: Transcultural Awareness Workshop, 12-7 p.m. in 068 Rike.
Phi Delta Kappa Research Conference. Twenty-dollar pre-registration fee, \$25 at door. Speaker: Larry Barber on "The need for educators to do more research and to read more research," at 7 p.m. in the University Center faculty dining room.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Meetings: Alpha Omicron Pi chapter meet at 7 p.m. in University Center.
Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters meet at 6:30 p.m. in 222 Lawett Hall.

MONDAY'S EVENTS

Meetings: The Kung Fu WuShu club meets 7:30-9 p.m. in the wrestling room.
Little Sisters of Beta Phi Omega meet at 12 noon.
Phi Kappa Tau meets at 7 p.m. in 045 University Center.
Misc.: Expanding Horizons Brown Bag Lunch Series meets from 12 noon-1 p.m. in 158 Millett Hall. Guest speaker Kay Greenup, Secy., WSU School of Medicine continues on last week's theme—"Journal Writing II."
If you would like your upcoming events and meetings published in the Guardian, please contact Alana (AOK) in the Guardian office, 046 University Center.
For departmental and special events, please contact A. Mu'id Shafi, also in the Guardian office.

DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.
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QUESTION: Heroin addicts often are treated with the drug, Methadone, which is:

- a) A cure for addiction
- b) Similar to heroin in its potential for addiction
- c) A type of stimulant
- d) Capable of producing a heroin-like euphoria

ANSWER: Methadone, like heroin, is physically addictive. But in clinical doses given to an addict, it does not produce

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Correct answer: b.

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Entertainment: Winter Jam '85, featuring "Speechless," from 9-11 a.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. Student and advanced tickets are \$2, \$2.50 at the door. Tickets are available in the Bolinga Center.
Misc.: A "Friendship Social" featuring the movie *Ordinary Guy*, with free refreshments, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Millett Lounge. Sponsored by the Raider Christian Fellowship.
Phi Delta Kappa Research Conference (day two) from 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. in the University Center faculty dining room. Roger Iddings will speak at 9 a.m.

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Sports

Ramblings tell of unblemished homestead

By BILL BEGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Bits and pieces from my Raider Ramblings notebook (subtitled "Hey Bill, we need something fast to fill space").

✓ Fifth-year senior Eric Ernst scored his 100th career point against Michigan-Dearborn Saturday night.

True, not a momentous accomplishment, but still one of merit. One that caught the eye and imagination of

many a Raider fan--and one Raider sports writer.

The Journal Herald's Paul Meyers had been campaigning all season long to stop the game and give Ernst the ball when he reached that semi-auspicious milestone. It is Meyers' contention that it is harder for someone to play four years and total only 100 points than for someone to play the same amount of time and gather 1000.

Either way, the game was not halted when Ernst reached the milestone--or millstone--in question. He did receive one gigantic bear hug from his teammates and will receive a ball signed by each of the aforementioned.

Would Ernst have liked to had the game stopped when he scored his 100th?

"I hope they don't do that," Ernst said before the big game was played. "I mean it isn't that big of a deal. It's nice, but I wish people wouldn't make such a big deal out of it."

"I've got a 4.0 (grade point average) in grad school. I wish someone would make a big deal about that. Besides, I wouldn't want them to stop the game when I'm in there. I don't get to play that much as it is."

✓ Speaking of scoring marks, the "mark" that does the scoring for the Raiders, junior forward Mark Vest, is

closing in on a scoring record of his own.

Vest set a sophomore scoring record in his first year of eligibility with 509 points last season. At this point in the season, Vest has 405 points, for a career total of 914 at WSU. He needs only to average 12.3 points a contest the rest of the season to break the 1000 mark, and another 111 to break the school scoring mark for juniors.

Sorry Eric, had to throw that in.

✓ Speaking of scoring, WSU is still on a productive scoring clip, totaling 1738 points in 21 games to average 82.76 a contest. Still, that's short of the 85 point a game pace set by the Raiders in 1979-80.

WSU has seven games left to catch the record, but with road games at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Charleston, and always tough Northern Kentucky, the record may be just out of reach.

✓ Speaking of schedules, the Raiders finished their eight game homestead with an unblemished 8-0 record.

In that stretch, the Raiders broke the century mark as a team twice, hit the 90s once, and was held under the 70-point mark only once.

✓ Speaking of schedules again, the Raiders and their next opponent, the

SIU-E Cougars, have a few things in common--like new players on the roster.

Only the 5-16 Cougars have something a little newer than the Raiders on their roster. Printing.

You see, there was no SIU-E basketball team last year. Some definite "rookie-itis" in Edwardsville.

✓ Well, I've spoken enough.

Wrestlers take two in tri-meet

By JIM FRANKLAND
Special Writer

The Raider wrestling team was in action last night in the P.E. Building, narrowly missing a double shutout. WSU blanked the Crusaders of Capital University 44-0 and defeated the Heidelberg Student Princes 42-6.

Most of the Raider wrestlers appeared to have it easy, as evidenced by Ken Davis' 1:27 pin over Heidelberg's Jerry Post at 158 pounds, the quickest pin of the night. Vince O'Brien had an even easier time at 190 pounds, recording two pins; one in 1:30 over Capital's Joe Sells, the other in a somewhat longer time of 3:44.

Others, however, weren't so easy.

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NCAA Division II Poll

1. Virginia Union	20-0
2. Jacksonville State (Alabama)	18-1
3. Millersville (Pennsylvania)	18-1
4. Bentley (Massachusetts)	17-3
5. Central Missouri State	17-3
6. Northern Michigan	18-3
7. Mt. St. Mary's (Maryland)	17-2
8. South Dakota State	17-3
9. American International (Massachusetts)	17-3
10. Lewis (Illinois)	17-3
11. Sacred Heart (Connecticut)	16-3
12. WRIGHT STATE	17-3
13. Norfolk State (Virginia)	13-3
14. Eastern Montana	17-5
15. Florida Southern	17-4
16. Gannon (Pennsylvania)	17-4
17. Tennessee-Martin	16-3
18. Kentucky Wesleyan	15-4
19. Philadelphia Textile	17-4
20. Bridgeport (Connecticut)	16-4

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It's Mardi Gras Time!

Mardi Gras is a French term meaning Fat Tuesday, and Tuesday, February 19th is the day of the festivities. We will be featuring unique New Orleans cuisine.

Tuesdays are Terrific. Every Tuesday we will feature a special.

Two other new features in the University Center Cafeteria will be:

Sunday Buffet

Every Sunday, dinner will be Buffet Style in the Cafeteria. Help yourself to a really nice meal with Salad Bar and Dessert Bar included.

Friday Fish Fry

Friday is fine at dinner. Our menu will feature a combination seafood plate with steak fries. This is your opportunity to enjoy an all time favorite, and the variety will please any seafood lover.

BIKE SHOP

Breakfast Specials

February 8th - 14th

Two Pancakes, Hash Browns and Sausage
\$1.40

15th - 21st

Two Eggs, Toast and Sausage
\$1.40

22nd - 28th

French Toast and Ham
\$1.15

RATHSKELLER

Thursdays are Hot in the Rathskeller

Every Thursday in February UCB will be sponsoring entertainment. Join us for Films, Videos and Bands.

Also be watching for the Center Open House during Raider Week February 18th.



Watch for us in your area

"Seat The Hungry"

Due to limited seating during peak periods 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

"Food First"

ALLYN HALL LUNCH SPECIALS

February 5th - Corned Beef and Swiss on Rye \$1.50

7th - Roast Beef and Swiss on Croissant, pickle spear and small beverage \$2.50

14th - Valentine Cupcakes \$.50

18th & 22nd - Presidents Day Apple Pie & Cherry Pie \$.55

19th - Club Sandwich with Chips \$1.50

22nd - Knockwurst with Sauerkraut \$1.30

25th - Salami and Colby on Rye \$1.10

27th - Ham Salad on Croissant with small beverage \$2.50



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Tri-meet

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167-pound Raider Tony Ford earned a close 4-2 win over the Crusaders' Doug Boettcher, and Jack Thomas' 150-pound match was even closer.

Thomas' win, a 2-1 decision over Capital's Paul Panico, came just minutes after his 16-5 win over the Princes' Chad Breeden.

"I don't know what happened," Thomas said afterwards. "I think I was just tired. I didn't get much rest after the first match."

The only Raider wrestler to be defeated was heavyweight Brad Boyd, who was pinned by Heidelberg's Paul Ward in 2:44.

Tim Begley ran his season record to 23-5 by pinning Heidelberg's 126-pounder Tim Pontius in 4:01. He followed that up with a 12-8 victory over Capital opponent Randy Simpson, who entered tonight's action with a 23-2-1 record.

"We looked pretty decent tonight," WSU head coach Stamat Bulugaris said. "We had 20 matches and won 19...I can't complain."

177-pounder Tony Mitchell was equally happy. "The team got together for the first time," Mitchell said. "We're getting right on track for regionals."

When asked whether he was surprised at beating both Capital and Heidelberg so easily, Bulugaris said, "Yes, I really am surprised."

The Raiders are in action again tomorrow, hosting the Wright State Invitational, with matches starting at 10 a.m. in the P.E. Building.

Comics



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Personals

ALRIGHT Bill Kentner, your in trouble now. The large walled people from Pluto have been contacted and yes Bill, they are bummed. They have as a deity a grandfather clock. Be on the look out for space craft.

I AM AVAILABLE - Conversation, dining and many other activities fill my repertoire. I'm healthy, attractive, hairy in strategic places and speak english as well as other descriptive non-verbal communication. Contact Dale, no. W439, Male/Female. Fees if any are negotiable.

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YOU'RE invited to a "Friendship Social" Sat., Feb 9, 7pm Millett Lounge, featuring the movie: Ordinary Guy, no charge-free refreshments, sponsored by Raider Christian Fellowship.



This Valentine's Day let the entire college community read your protestations of love. For only \$2 you can send a Love Line to that special someone.

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